

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1903.

VOL. XIII. NO. 356

NEWEST KENTUCKY FEUD THE MURDER OF MARCUM

Attorney Dunlap Succeeds Him in His Perilous Task

Of Contesting Elections in One of the Bloodiest Counties of the Bloody Land—It Is Feared That Further Trouble Will Be Precipitated—The Friends of the Lately Slaughtered Attorney Have Been Afraid to Take Any Interest in His Body.

Lexington, Ky., May 5.—Wood G. Dunlap of this city left today for Jackson as attorney for the fusionists in the Breckinridge county contested election cases. He succeeds as counsel James B. Marcum, who was killed in the court house yesterday while filing papers in these cases. It is feared that the proceedings at this time will precipitate further trouble in the Cockrell-Hargis feud, in which half a dozen lives have already been lost.

Not a line is being sent out of Jackson, Ky., by correspondents for fear of the feudists. A reliable man who came today from Jackson to Lexington, on being promised by the Associated Press correspondent that his name should not be used, said the conditions at Jackson were deplorable and renewed hostilities between the friends of Marcum and those in power are imminent.

No arrests have been made, and there are no efforts made to apprehend the assassins. The widow of Marcum went to see the dead body of her husband to-

day for the first time, but Marcum's friends have been afraid to be seen taking any interest in him.

Before the shooting two men suspected of killing others in this feud, in former years, passed Marcum. Marcum then remarked to a bystander:

"I don't like the actions of those men. I'm afraid they are up to something." Subsequently, said the informant, these two men, who are well known to the officers and the public, went out of the court house door and re-entered the building by another door. Shortly after this the shots were fired, the first striking Marcum in the back and the next in the head.

The indications are that the assassin ran close to the body and fired the last shot at close range. Suspicion points to three well-known men, the third standing near Marcum and giving the signal. The case will be brought to the attention of the United States marshal, as Marcum was a United States commissioner. Governor Beckham will be asked for relief. Martial law is being suggested.

descriptions soon littered the sea. To the floating wreckage the struggling people in the water clung with desperation and many of them were rescued by the boats from the Hamilton. Before the life boats of the Hamilton had reached the Saginaw the latter had disappeared beneath the waves and nothing but her top masts were visible. To these masts were clinging, one was the aged Captain J. S. Tunnell. When he was taken off it was found that he had suffered severe internal injuries. The Hamilton hovered around the scene of the wreck for more than one hour, but no sign of life could be seen among the mass of floating freight. Two bodies, one of a man, and the other of a woman, clad only in night dresses, were observed drifting between bales of cotton and boxes of goods.

The first news of the disaster was learned at Old Point Comfort where the Hamilton stopped for a few moments on her way to Norfolk. It was some time before any definite statement could be secured from the officials of either line regarding the real number of people lost and saved, and even now, after official lists have been given out, there is a great discrepancy between the statements of passengers and the company's statement.

From all accounts obtainable the denseness of the fog made high speed perilous, and both ships were going at reduced speed. Their fog whistles were kept blowing regularly and were distinctly heard by each other before the crash. The passengers and most of the crew of both ships were asleep when the disaster occurred, and when the terrible shock and grinding noise awakened them a panic stricken rush for safety took place. The discipline of the crews was admirable. "Women

was the initial command of Captain Tunnell of the Saginaw, after the life boats had been prepared for lowering. The frightened colored women piled into the first boat of the Saginaw and all lost their lives. Captain Tunnell did not leave his post until the last minute. He was finally taken from the rigging of the sinking ship, and when gotten aboard the Hamilton was found to be badly injured. He is now on the Hamilton under the care of a doctor and cannot be seen. His injuries are serious but not fatal. Engineer Seizer of the Saginaw reported to the Clyde officials here this afternoon that the Saginaw lies in fifteen fathoms of water.

PHOENIX CITY IS REDEEMED Taken Out of the Hands of the Young Democrats

The Victory Was Almost Complete. Only Two Candidates Were Lost in the Struggle.

Phoenix has again been put in the hands of the republicans, but not entirely by republican votes. The city election of yesterday was one of the hottest in the history of political contests in the city. The contest was mainly confined to the third and the first wards. In the former the energy was directed wholly to the getting out of votes. In the first ward the main thing was to keep out votes which ought not to have been cast. The election board was nominally democratic, but the inspector, who constituted the deciding element of the board, was Councilman Short, who gave early assurance that the unqualified should not be permitted to participate in the election.

In consequence there were some personal encounters, with the result, however, that decency and fair-mindedness triumphed.

The work of the Young Men's Democratic club was never finer. It surprised the oldest republican workers, who thought they had things down fine. It was a question of skill against strength. There was lots of skill, but there was an overwhelming weight of public sentiment which skill could not successfully combat.

The vote was the heaviest in the history of city elections. A greater number of those who were registered voted than had ever been known to do so before.

The republicans lost in only two places. One of the victims was W. H. Robinson, candidate for treasurer, and the other was Mr. Brooks, candidate for councilman of the third ward.

Following is the result of the election, the wards being given consecutively:

For mayor—Bennett—First ward 188, second ward 208, third ward 185, fourth ward 165, total 646. Ganz—First ward 202, second ward 135, third ward 174, fourth ward, 109, total 620. Bennett's majority 66. J. A. Lench, socialist, received 4 votes in the second ward and 2 votes in the fourth.

For recorder—Jobs—215, 211, 192, 101, total 719. Leyhe—176, 132, 172, 112, total 592. Jobs' majority 128.

For assessor and tax collector—Foster—488, 202, 177, 100, total 967. Russell—207, 144, 188, 110, total 649. Foster's majority 318.

For marshal—Kinney—211, 172, 195, 113, total 691. George—155, 175, 171, 109, total 610. Kinney's majority 60.

For treasurer—Robinson—151, 188, 169, 95, total 603. Leonard—209, 157, 197, 114, total 680. Leonard's majority 20.

For councilman in the first ward—Dennis 206, Sunderland 119. Dennis' majority 17.

For councilman, third ward—Brooks 193, Dunlap 294. Dunlap's majority 41.

In the early evening the Pioneer band marched to the Hotel Adams, playing lively tunes and drawing out an immense crowd in short order. Mayor-elect Walter Bennett had been located on the hotel veranda, and he was clamorously called for by the serenaders.

Mr. Bennett responded cheerfully, thanking the people for the confidence reposed in him. He said he recognized that it was not altogether a republican victory but that Phoenix had come to the turning of the ways where she must either take her place and hold it as the first city of the territory or be relegated to a back seat. The election indicated the desire of the people to take the former course, their cry for a better government. He said that he realized that the responsibility now rested on the shoulders of the newly elected men, who hoped to be able to demonstrate to the next few months that a better government is practicable and who would bring that happy situation to pass if they are capable of doing so.

J. C. Adams followed in a short speech of congratulation, and said he wanted to introduce a personal friend, whereupon he presented Governor Murphy, who was given an ovation. Mr. Murphy said he desired to speak not upon political issues, but in some degree of honor to the city. He said he had not hitherto injected his personality into the city campaign, but at this time he did ask the people to be just in their criticism of Mr. Adams, regardless of whether they liked him personally or not. He then reviewed some of the accomplishments of Mr. Adams as a citizen, an investor and a taxpayer and a public-spirited man and closed by thanking all who had participated in electing men whom he believed would give Phoenix a better government.

W. C. Foster, who had been called for some time before, made his way to the front and responded in a few words, thanking all for what they had done for him and promising to do the best he could in return. The band and its following next sought the homes of the other newly elected officials and paid them similar honors.

On Account of a Serious Strike in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., May 5.—That the strike in this city is considered by the city officials and others interested to be a most serious one was clearly shown in an order issued tonight by Chief of Police Donahue to his men to close every saloon in the city at midnight tonight and keep them closed until present excitement subsides or until otherwise ordered. The order was issued after a conference late this afternoon between the mayor, Chief of Police Donahue, Sheriff Power and representatives of employers and labor unions. In addition to this order, druggists have been cautioned to use great care in dispensing liquors for medical purposes and to sell for no other purpose under penalty of the law. Chief Donahue set forth his reasons for closing the saloons, that order can be better kept, and that the police may better protect the interests of the people. The employers of the teamsters today notified the chief that they would resume business Wednesday morning, and demanded protection, stating that they would hold the city responsible for any violence done to their men.

While no serious disturbances have occurred today, there have been a number of minor cases of trouble. A dozen wagons have been held up and their drivers forced to return with loaded wagons. No freight has been moved, and the suspension of business has been almost general. A number of restaurants have signed the scale demanded, but none of the large concerns have conceded a single point. Tomorrow is expected to develop something, and both sides are preparing for the struggle.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Reychn Case.

Elyria, O., May 5.—At the end of the coroner's investigation into the cause of the death of Agatha Reychn, who was murdered last Thursday night, Coroner French gave this conclusion as the verdict: "That Agatha Reychn came to her death from wounds inflicted by a stone in the hands of persons unknown."

The consensus of the testimony of the witnesses today was favorable to Father Walser's claim of innocence and in support of the theory that a burglar or some other desperate man had committed the crime. Police Captain Ketchum testified that the bloodhounds did not pay more attention to Father Walser's bed than to the other beds in the house.

THE VICTIM'S BROTHER.

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Notwithstanding the bringing of Father Walser here from Elyria was very quietly done, a large crowd gathered in the mayor's office during the progress of the hearing. Father Reychn, brother of the murdered girl, listened attentively to the proceedings and after the adjournment of the court was the first to approach Rev. Walser with a hearty handshake, after which the handshaking became general and the priest was the recipient of congratulations on all sides, after which he left for the hospital to pass the night.

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Another Subject for the Conjecture of a Generation.

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A PIMA MINING DEAL.

Tucson, Ariz., May 5.—Negotiations are practically closed for the sale of the Old Boot copper mines in the Silver Hill district, sixty-five miles north of Tucson. The price is reported to be \$700,000.

BRIGHT ANGEL AWAITS COMING OF PRESIDENT

Reception at Grand Canyon Will Be an Imposing One

Eighteen Hundred Visitors, More White Men Than Ever Before Assembled on the Brink of That Mighty Chasm Will Bid Him Welcome—The Supai Indians Also Gathering to do Him Honor—Every Town From New Mexico Line to Barstow in Festival Attire.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., May 5.—(Special.)—All is hush, expectancy and preparation from Williams to Bright Angel hotel on the Grand Canyon in honor of the visit tomorrow of the president, Theodore Roosevelt, the nation's chief executive, and somehow different from all his predecessors. Manager Buggeln at the Bright Angel hotel has everything prettily decorated and in good shape to handle the crowds of tomorrow. About two hundred and here tonight, and there are many Indians from the Supai reservation to meet the president. There will be excursions tomorrow from Albuquerque, Gallup, Winslow, Williams and Flagstaff. The Cleveland grays, the crack military company of Cleveland, O., will be here also tomorrow. The railroad company has sold about eighteen hundred tickets for the canyon.

Governor Brodie met the president in Albuquerque. The president's train passes through Williams at 5 a. m. and will arrive at the canyon at 8 o'clock.

He will make an address and present diplomas to the graduates of the northern Arizona Normal school. The president and Governor Brodie, accompanied by guides and a small party will ride to the Grand view trail.

CALIFORNIA PROGRAMME.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.—At every town of importance from Barstow, where the presidential party will enter California from Arizona, to Los Angeles, preparations for the reception of President Roosevelt are complete. The president will spend barely forty-eight hours in the southern part of the state, arriving at Barstow at 8:25 a. m. Thursday, and departing from Los Angeles early Saturday morning. Every hour of this time will be fully occupied, the floral and electrical parade in this city on Friday being the chief feature of the programme. At Pasadena President Roosevelt will probably visit the widow of the late President Garfield at her home.

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LABOR TROUBLES IN THE NORTH

Baggagemen at Montreal Go Out in Sympathy.

Montreal, May 5.—The strike situation is growing gradually worse. In addition to the men who struck yesterday, those employed by the Canadian Baggage Transfer company went out today in sympathy. The sheds of the company are filled with baggage and so are the railway and steamship sheds. Five hundred mill workers and cash workers also struck today, demanding a nine hour day and more pay.

Fifty men of the regular Canadian Infantry from St. Johns, Quebec, arrived today to help guard the wharves and a detachment of regulars from Toronto is expected tonight.

GREAT NORTHERN TROUBLES.

St. Paul, Minn., May 5.—General Manager Ward of the Great Northern railway today issued a second circular to the men defining more clearly the position of the road, and stating in explicit terms that the management cannot afford to allow its employees to dictate as to what kind of trains it shall run on its system. The company is reliably reported to be making arrangements to open an office in Chicago for the employing of trainmen in the contingency of a strike being finally decided upon.

CHICAGO GETS DIRTY.

An Importation of Chinamen to Clean Things Up.

Chicago, May 5.—Chinese are flocking to Chicago to take advantage of a golden opportunity to engage in the laundry business. They are coming directly from Hup Lung, the king of Chinatown, in San Francisco and reporting to Sam Lee to be distributed by him among the twenty-seven laundries that he controls here. Although there are 1,200 men working in the two hundred and fifty laundries in Chicago, they cannot begin to take care of Chicago's weekly washing.

Hotels and restaurants managed to get their most urgent needs filled by out of town laundries, but they are still far from being in a comfortable position. Efforts are being made to settle the trouble between the workmen in the steam laundries and their employers, but so far little progress has been made.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Chicago Will Win by Passage of the Mueller Bill.

Springfield, Ill., May 5.—The senate today concurred in the house amendments to the Mueller municipal ownership bill. The bill itself, which is primarily an act to enable the city of Chicago to own, operate, lease or construct electric street railways, will pass the senate and the legislation so long sought by Chicago will go on the statute books.

OSTRICH FARM

West End of Car Line.

Closing Out Sale.

Plumes, Boas, Fans, Pompons at reduced prices. Will close for summer May 20.

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